

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 13

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY APRIL 23rd, 1959

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The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will be showing the film 'The Sceptre and the Mace' in the School Auditorium on Thursday May 7th at 8:30 p.m. after the Home and School business meeting.

This film is highly recommended and the public is invited to come and see it.

This film will be shown to the school children in the afternoon of May 7. Admission Free.

The Boy Scout Troop will hold a Peanut Sale May 2nd, 1959. 1 lb. bag for 50 cents. Guaranteed fresh.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. B. Stubbart who was called to Taber to attend the funeral of her sister who was fatally injured in a car accident on Thursday evening April 23. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen were Carbon visitors last weekend.

Mrs. Starrett was a visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and baby of Great Falls (nee Jo Ann Ohlhauser) have returned home after spending the past two weeks at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

The Gas Vote taken Friday went 99 for to 1 against—a sweeping majority. Those who wish to sign up for Natural Gas Service may do so May 6th or 7th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the temporary office at the Legion Hall in Carbon.

Due to the sudden passing of my father Jacob Hecktor of Vancouver, I flew T.C.A. to attend the funeral last Wednesday. My father spent several months this past winter among friends and relatives at Carbon.

Martin Hecktor.

Mavis Steward has accepted a position at Rockyford for the holidays and will return to School at Olds next term.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Borgstrum (nee Diane Bushby) a son April 22nd in the Camrose Hospital. Congratulations Grandma and Grandpa Bushby on your new grandson.

Hospital patients include Mr. Stewart Bell in the Belcher.

Fred Harsch and Myrtle Coates in the Calgary General and Irene Snell in Three Hills.

GAMBLE NEWS

Don Martin and family of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin.

Marilyn Lesperance (Gibson) and baby are spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave were Calgary visitors where Charlie attended the Anglican Synod being held Tuesday till Thurs.

PRESS RELEASE FROM DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways has announced the awarding of a contract covering construction of a reinforced concrete Girder Bridge over the C.P.R. Tracks on Highway No. 21 four miles west of Carbon, to Mamczasz Construction, Calgary, at a cost of \$39,495.00.

Eight other tenders were received on this project as follows:

Nodwell Bros. Ltd., Calgary at \$46,845. Cunningham & Shannon Ltd., Taber at \$54,042.50. Remington Construction Co. Ltd., Cardston \$56,391.25. Poole Construction Co. Ltd., Edmonton \$57,862.50. Kenwood Engineering Construction Ltd., Lethbridge \$59,674. Highwood Construction Co. Ltd., Edmonton \$62,715. Rush & Tompkins Construction Ltd., Edmonton at \$79,926.75. Brown & Root Ltd., Edmonton \$86,694.00.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

DEHORNING CALVES

The best time to dehorn calves is by two weeks of age. At

SEED FOR SALE—Chinook Wheat Crop Registration Certificate 54451. Olli Barley Crop Registration Certificate 54450. Both Field Inspected. Good Germination. —John Leiske, Phone Lincoln 7-3385.

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—F. A. Tetz phone Carbon 308

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Thatcher 2nd Generation Certificate No. 56663. Germination 95%. \$1.35 per bushel loose at bin cleaned or 1.65 per bushel in bags. Registered Saunders 2nd Generation. Certificate No. 44835. Germination 89%. \$1.35 per bushel loose at bin cleaned. \$1.65 per bushel in bags. Elger Tetz, Carbon phone 606.

this age they may be done by the use of Caustic Paste, Caustic Pencil or the Electric Dehorner. Dehorning by two weeks of age may not be practical for everyone, therefore, our next best bet is to shoot for dehorning by two to two and a half months of age.

Late dehorning is a very nasty job as well as detrimental to the animal. Dehorners for older animals are available for loan from this office.

POTATO PERMITS

Bacterial Ring Rot is the most serious threat to commercial potato growers in Alberta. All commercial potato growers must apply for Permits before planting. The Permit which covers planting and selling may be obtained from this office.

BANG'S PETITION L.I.D. 42

A petition for the establishment of a Bovine Brucellosis (Bang's) Restricted Area in I. D. No. 42 has been recently circulated among the cattle producers. If you have not been contacted, you may drop into the office and sign the Petition. Would like to see this done prior to May 15th so that the Petition may be forwarded.

MASTER FARM FAMILY

Nominations for Master Farm Family will be received up to June 1st. Forms and information regarding the Master Farm Family program are available from this office.

ACME

Mr. Tom Yellowlees of Scotland is visiting his brothers Dave and George Yellowlees.

Mr. Norton Rowley of Bow Island visited his family and friends in the town and district over last weekend.

Miss Jean Bayne of Scotland is visiting at the Yellowlees and McNaughtan homes and at present is staying with her cousin Mrs. John McNaughtan.

Mr. Bill Hanrahan of the Bank of Montreal staff who has been on sick leave at his home in Daysland following an operation is back on the job again.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of ALLEN RAY FULLER late of the Village of Carbon, in the Province of Alberta who died on the 2nd day of April, 1959.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Crown Trust Company, Calgary, Alberta by the 30th day of May 1959 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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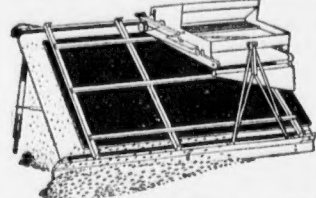
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500 ACRES PASTURE LAND NE 8 and Section 9-40-20 With, located 12 miles northwest of Stettler, Alberta, on good gravel road. For further information contact: W. C. Proctor, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

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REGISTERED HANNCHEEN BARLEY No. 1 Seed CRC No. 40494 germination 98 percent Sacked sealed FOB Semans \$1.95 per bushel Some barley in bulk at granary \$1.65. Bushel weight 59 pounds excellent sample. George Richardson, Semans, Sask.

REGISTERED HANNCHEEN BARLEY. Registered Rocket Flax. High germination. Top Quality. Reasonable prices. Discounts on large orders. Jack Stilborn, Lorie, Sask.

REGISTERED ROCKET FLAX — The only available stocks produced in quantity in Canada in 1958. Germination 97% No. 2 Seed. Limited Supply. While it last \$5.00 per Bus.

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Manitoba to plant trees for timber, shelter

Trees for timber, trees for shelter and trees for beauty — 1,850,000 in all—will be planted this year in a stepped-up program of reforestation and conservation, Hon. Gurney Evans, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources, said recently.

The bulk of the trees—grown in provincial government tree nurseries—will be used to reforest an area in southeastern Manitoba. More than 1,150,000 trees will go into this area. They will be principally red pine, jack pine and spruce.

Another 700,000-odd will be planted in such areas as the Spruce Woods Forest Reserve, the Agassiz and the Whiteshell Forest Reserves.

Many additional thousands will be shipped to the agricultural area for shelter planting. Farmers living on the edge of the forest zone are now planting Scots Pine for Christmas tree production. Scots Pine Christmas trees can be harvested here eight years after planting.

Mr. Evans said that white spruce will be used generally for shelter belt purposes because it's a native Manitoba tree and can be grown in all parts of the province.

Production in 1959 in the province's two nurseries will be about two-million trees. This is an increase of about 500,000 over last year.

The Pineland nursery at Haddashville is the biggest of the province's nurseries. It has an ultimate production of between 10 and 12-million trees. The second

provincial nursery is at Marchand. In addition to trees grown in Manitoba nurseries the province's farmers will plant, in shelter belts, a number of tree grown in the federal forest nursery at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. These trees are generally the broad leaf or deciduous trees. The Manitoba-grown trees, which will supplement the federal output, will be coniferous trees.

The soils and crops branch of the department of agriculture encourages the growing of shelter belts to prevent wind erosion. Mr. Evans pointed out that the government-supplied trees do not conflict with the business of private nurseries.

The province helps farmers with their shelter belt planting by providing technical assistance and the loan of tree planting machines.

Whoops! Too early

A four-footed denizen of Clarence Zorn's pasture found out too late it doesn't do to rush the seasons.

Mr. Zorn, who farms 2 1/2 miles north of Oakshela, reported his cat had caught a gopher in the pasture recently.

Guess Mr. Gopher was fooled by the warm spell of weather and figured it was spring. Let's hope his too-early venture up out of his underground home will be a lesson to other gophers.

But anyway, it does let us old humans know that spring is really on the way even though we can expect more snow and freezing temperatures for awhile. — The Independent, Windthorst, Sask.

MONUMENTS

GOLD BOND MONUMENT CO. Ltd., P.O. Box 2316, Edmonton, Alberta. Send for catalogue of our monuments in beautiful Marble, or Red, Grey, Black Swede, German Blue Pearl and Pink Saguenay Granites. Each monument carefully manufactured in our own works. We pay the freight charges.

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	Unsexed	Pullets	Cockerels
White Leghorns	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$ 4.00
N.H.xW.L.	20.00	37.00	8.00
Specified Heavies	20.00	33.00	18.00
DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "309"	25.00	50.00	

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all poults hatched from imported eggs.

	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	80.00
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All prices shown are per 100. Slight additional charges for less than 100 lots. Quantity Discounts available. Write for complete price list and detailed information.

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Just watch these yummy BANANA CAKELETS disappear!

Note: Have all ingredients at room temperature.
Measure into bowl
8 tbsps. shortening
Sift together twice, then over shortening
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 c. granulated sugar

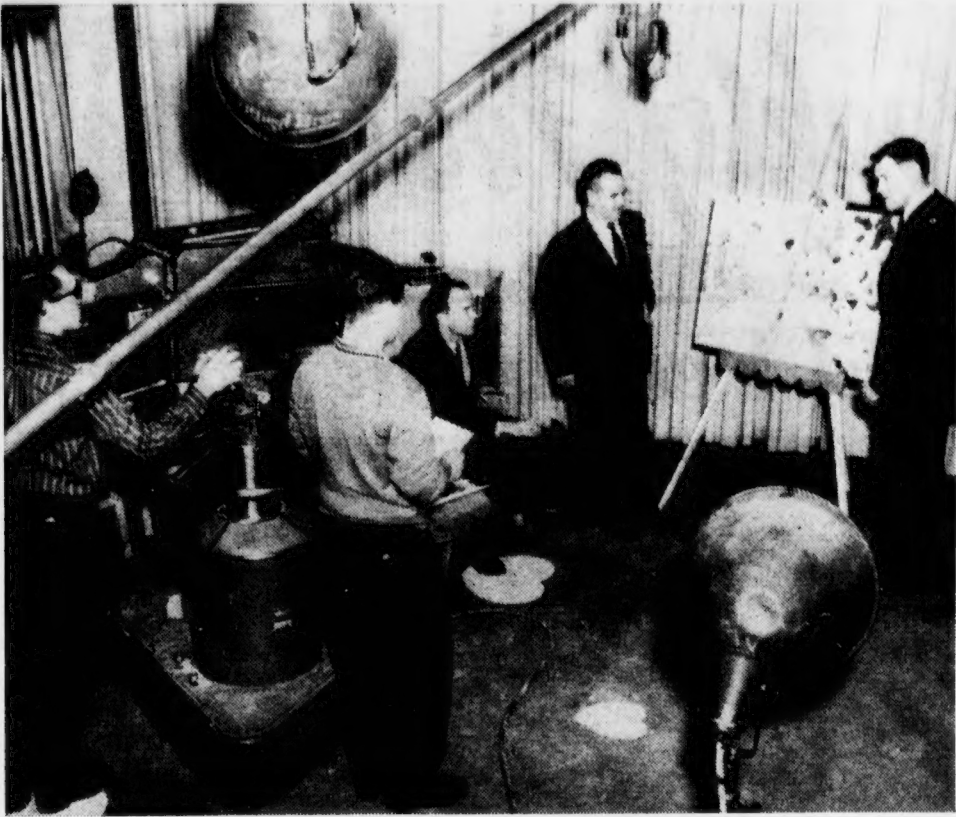
Stir in until blended
1 c. mashed ripe banana
1/2 c. milk
then beat 300 strokes or 2 mins. by hand or with electric mixer at medium speed.
Add
1 tsp. vanilla
2 unbeaten eggs
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 mins.
Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of
2 tbsps. icing sugar
and
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects your other fine ingredients... and it saves you money! Buy MAGIC today.





TELEVISION AUDIENCES LEARN FROM "THE WESTERNER" — W. J. "Bill" Bradley's weekly television show "The Westerner" tells city and farm viewers about agriculture. The program is produced with the co-operation of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Regina Branch. The weekly "variety" show, recently renamed "Rural Route 2", is a CKCK (Channel 2) Regina public service program presented Sundays at 2 o'clock. Mr. Bradley, program MC, second from right, is publisher of the newspaper The Westerner. In the studio scene are, left to right, Cameraman Dennis Lefebvre; production director Garry Crone; Guest Don Kirk, information officer for PFRA; Mr. Bradley, and Lee Munn of the Aerial Photography section of PFRA. —Photo courtesy of PFRA.

Grasshopper poisons economical, effective

A major weakness in the program of grasshopper control is the failure of people to take steps, literally, to inform themselves about their own grasshopper problem. L. G. Putnam, entomologist with the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory, told delegates attending a grasshopper conference.

"Control of grasshoppers with poisons is now simple, cheap, and effective, but people still do not take steps to inform themselves of their own problems," he went on. "An energetic grasshopper supervisor, hired by a local government body, can do a lot, and should be supported in his efforts, but the best he can do will not relieve the need for the individual farmer to carry out his own reconnaissance in detail."

He told delegates that despite the powerful weapons of agricultural chemicals, federal agriculture department information service on use of chemicals, a Saskatchewan agriculture department policy making chemicals easy to procure and a warning service, many people are completely unaware that their fields harbored grasshoppers.

"This situation was discovered after inspecting many fields while travelling through an area at the height of a 'hopper outbreak,'" Mr. Putnam said.

"How is this possible?" he asked. "It is possible, apparently, because many people have never

realized that the way to find grasshoppers, as soon as they should be found, is to get out and inspect the whole area with which they are concerned, on foot. In fact, early in the season, inspection from even lower altitudes may be needed, at a standstill.

The speaker continued: "There is simply no other way to find, before damage takes place, whether numerous grasshoppers are present or not, and if present, exactly where they are."

Mr. Putnam emphasized that this kind of observation was vital to the gathering of proper information for grasshopper control measures.

"Given information as to numbers and whereabouts," he explained, "a man has the incentive to take action if it is needed, and the knowledge to apply treatment where necessary and without waste."

He further stressed the value of careful observation in grasshopper control in stating that failure to observe may lead to the error of spraying areas not infested.

"This happens presumably because some people feel they are doing all they need to if they make 'two or three rounds' around each field," Mr. Putnam continued. "This results in wasteful application to places not infested and leads the operator to miss areas into which grasshoppers may have moved, further than the width covered by his two or three rounds."

He went on to say that results of 'hopper control campaigns might further be improved if poison were applied 'not only to crops invaded and threatened by grasshoppers, but also to the place from which the invaders originally came."

"This is sometimes overlooked," said Mr. Putnam, "but there is every reason to think that repeated treatments by insecticide are often required not because a new lot hatched, but because a new lot has moved in."

Mr. Putnam also decried the "hue and cry" about the need for someone to look after railway rights-of-way and road allowances.

"It is true that these may become important sources of infestation," he explained, "but the raising of this issue sometimes tends to obscure the fact that these may be relatively minor factors in the whole picture."

"Treatment of infested road allowances before the grasshoppers spread into adjacent fields is meaningful, but not if continued to a later stage when the insects may be merely spilling over into the road allowances from the fields," he said.

Mr. Putnam felt that another item which required "strong correction" was the theory of hopelessness.

"These people may be discouraged because of the notion that the neighbors won't make an effort or that they will all be swamped by a later mass immigration of flying grasshoppers from some distant place," he said.

"I must say to such people that these notions can become something to hide behind and have little relation to the immediate problem of protecting a young seedling crop when it is most susceptible to damage," he declared. "The bad dream of migration may never happen. The last serious flight into the prairie provinces from the United States occurred in the late summer of 1939. The Americans have worked to see that such migrations do not happen."

Mr. Putnam also spoke strongly against "wishful thinking", and adopting the attitude that the outbreak will eventually subside anyway, and harboring the idea that in the adult stage, the 'hoppers will go elsewhere.

"I must emphasize again, that these attitudes and ideas have nothing to do with the immediate problem of protecting a threatened seedling crop from destruction or damage," he said. "These attitudes and ideas should not be used as excuses for inactivity."

In conclusion, Mr. Putnam stressed the vital need for close and careful observation. "A half day spent looking the situation over, followed by another half day or less on the sprayer, is better than a whole day on the sprayer, without the careful reconnaissance on foot."

Pioneer creamery operator inducted into Alta.'s Agricultural Hall of Fame



—Alberta Gov't photo.

An 88-year-old pioneer creamery operator from Markerville, Daniel J. Morkeberg, was inducted into Alberta's Agricultural Hall of Fame at a public ceremony in the Legislative Chamber, Edmonton, the afternoon of March 11. Right foreground shows Premier E. C. Manning looking on and left foreground Mr. Morkeberg is seated while Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, addresses the gathering. His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Dr. J. J. Bowlen, presented the certificate of membership to the honored guest.

The first Hall of Fame representative from the dairy industry, Mr. Morkeberg played an active role in Alberta dairying since 1899 when he was appointed by the Federal Government as superintendent of a creamery at Tindastoll. Name of this pioneer community later was changed to Markerville, and Mr. Morkeberg became owner of the creamery. As a member of the Alberta Legislature 1917-21, he was instrumental in drafting a complete revision of the Alberta Dairymen's Act.

Born in Denmark in August of 1870, Mr. Morkeberg emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1892 and six years

later came to Canada and Alberta. Shortly after his arrival he settled permanently on a farm at Markerville and during recent years has lived there in retirement with a daughter and son-in-law.

At one time he operated creameries at Elnora, Lacombe, Red Deer and Innisfail in conjunction with his enterprise at Markerville. He was the first president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, 1919-32, and the first person to be awarded a life membership in the association. Throughout the years

he has remained friend and counselor to individuals and organizations connected with dairying in the province.

Mr. Morkeberg was married in Calgary in 1902, to Miss Hilma Nystrom. His wife became deceased in 1951. Their family includes two sons and three daughters, all of them living in Alberta.

An oil portrait of Mr. Morkeberg will join five others to repose in the Agricultural Hall of Fame located on the main floor in the Legislative Building. His predecessors named to the Hall of Fame

include Henry Wise Wood, J. H. Johnston, C. S. Noble, Claude Gallinger and Frank Collicut. Three were livestock men, one was a co-operator, and the other was a wheat producer.

At the ceremony in the Legislative Chamber, Premier E. C. Manning outlined the history and objectives of the Agricultural Hall of Fame, Hon. L. C. Halmrast read the citation to Mr. Morkeberg, and J. W. Grant MacEwan, Leader of the Opposition, added congratulatory message.

New advertising idea for fair prize list

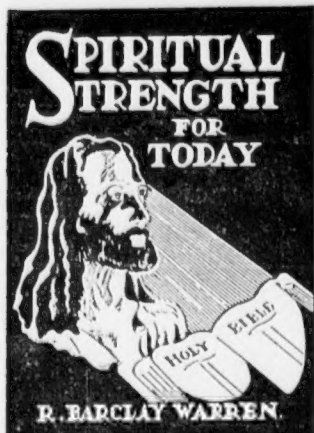
Estevan Agricultural Society this year is planning a new approach to advertising in the prize list.

In place of prize list advertisements, advertisers names are to be listed in the prize list and the Agricultural Society will issue children's tickets on which the advertiser may place his name. Merchants would distribute these tickets which would be honored at the gate, grandstand and the midway up to 6:00 p.m. on Kiddies Day, July 2.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

I WISH

I wish that every child could know the rural charm . . . Which casts its spell on all who spend a summer on the farm. I wish that every city kid could see the lovely dawn . . . With pasture grass a-sparkle till the morning dew is gone . . . And then behold the brilliant blooms of flowers growing wild . . . A gift the Lord has sent to show His love for every child. I wish that kids from city streets could play in stacks of hay . . . And feed the cows and chickens and could also find their way . . . To brooks and streams that trickle through the splendor of the woods And know that Mother Nature owns far more than worldly goods. I wish the kids who play in streets could see the wondrous sight . . . Of sunsets as they slowly fade from gold to gray of night . . . And hear the soothing melody that sighs through friendly trees . . . To bring to man and bird and beast a blessing on the breeze. For youngsters would be better off if they could know the charm . . . Which casts its spell on all who spend a summer on the farm. —Author Unknown.

Canadian Weekly Features



UNASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL

Paul had never been to Rome, the capital of the great world empire of his day. But while in Corinth he wrote a letter to the Christians there and sent it by the hand of Phebe, servant of the church in Cenchrea. In it he expressed his desire to some day visit Rome that he might impart to them some spiritual gift. He felt himself a debtor to all men. He writes, "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." 1:15, 16.

The very restraint of his statement makes it the more forceful. He is really very proud of the Gospel, deeply enthused about it. And rightly so. In this power-conscious age, the Gospel is the most powerful force in the world. Hydrogen bombs can destroy men but Jesus Christ can save them from their lives of sin. He can forgive the past and fit them for the present and the future.

Paul delighted in the Gospel because it was for all; not just a select few. Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man. Hebrews 2:9. And every man may receive its benefits on a very simple condition; by believing. This is not only an intellectual assent to the truth of the Gospel but a committal of the entire self to Jesus Christ. Naturally, one must turn away from his sin, that is, repent, in order to believe.

Millions of people around the world have throughout the centuries declared with Paul, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Sometimes we are shamed by misrepresentations of the gospel. But the gospel itself is perfect. Jesus Christ is perfect. He, and He only, can satisfy the longing of every heart. Don't let the presence of hypocrites in the world hinder us from receiving the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ. Let us look to Him and believe on Him. Then we shall say with an enthusiasm like Paul's, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." To experience His great salvation is to open the door to life's greatest joys. Don't delay another day.

Colony housing

Colony housing pleases martins and swallows and what a thrill to watch them swoop and fly! Pattern 454, which shows every step in making and mounting these



houses, is 10c. This pattern also is one of seven designs in the Bird House and Feeder Packet 32, all for \$1.75. If you want an even wider variety, send \$2 for Packets 31 and 32.

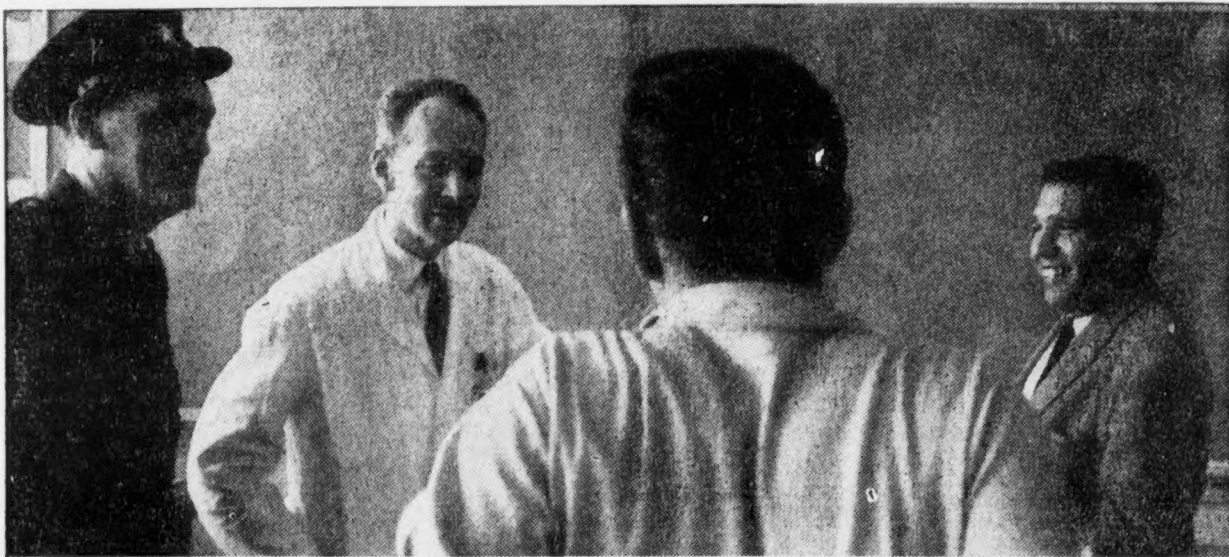
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

B.C.'s Bold Venture at Haney



Most men who go into prison eventually come out. With this sober fact uppermost in mind, the province of British Columbia set out to design a prison that would not only protect society during the period of the prisoner's confinement, but more importantly, would protect society against the day when the prisoner, his sentence completed, would be released. Whether he would return to the com-

munity a responsible adult, or only a more cautious criminal, depends on what is accomplished with the prisoner during his incarceration. The Haney Correctional Institution is a bold experiment designed to work with each prisoner on the basis of his individual needs and capacities with the goal of returning him to society not merely a more cautious criminal but a potentially productive citizen.



Reform, not punishment, is the keynote at Haney. Members of the staff are trained to deal with each prisoner as an individual case with special problems, special capabilities. Chatting with inmate (back to camera) on morning of his release are (left to right) Guard K. McKenzie,

instructor D. Franklin, and Personnel Officer Dave Barrett. A medium-security prison, with minimum-security camps to which selected prisoners are assigned, Haney has had only one inmate "go over the hill" since its opening in Sept. 1957.



Prison library when completed will provide 7000 books. Inmates receive specialized training in wide variety of fields, help in construction of new buildings and facilities.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Correctional officers at Haney are carefully screened and selected, undergo intensive training program in how to help prisoners develop sense of social responsibility. Above, Mrs. H. McCrae, member of the University of B.C.'s School of Social Work conducts lectures in Human Relations.

LOOK LOOK BUY NOW

Cplt Bathroom Set only \$150

5 ft. Steel BATH complete with

Mechanical Waste & Tub Filler

17x19 China Basin complete with mechanical pop-up & 4 in. centre Faucets

Close Coupled Closet with Olsonite Seat

Add \$30.00 for Colored Set

All Brass Has The C.S.A. Approval

No. 30 Glass Lined Hot Water Heater, 10 year warranty

Priced at \$109.00

**Drop in and see about your
Gas Problems with an exper-
ienced Gas Fitter.**

LICENSE NO. 3824

STUBBY THE PLUMBER

YOUR LENNOX FURNACE DEALER

PHONE 70, CARBON

Acme

Mrs. Elmer Rogers is home from the General Hospital in Calgary.

Mr. George Yellowlees who is in the General Hospital is slowly improving after the operation on his leg. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The Annual Joint Meeting of the W.M.S. and Grace Guild which was to have been held on May 21st has been postponed until June 4th—please remember the date—June 4th. At this meeting a guest speaker will be present from Drumheller. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

The W.A. of the United Church held their regular meeting on Thurs. April 23 with Mrs. A. Greenway presiding. This was a very busy meeting as the finishing touches were put on the plans for the W.A. Rally of the Western division of Presbytery which is to be held in Acme on May 21st. All ladies are invited to attend for it is at these meetings we gain inspiration from the reports. Also speakers, who this year is Mrs. Acton of Calgary, a former President of the Assoc. and a treat is in store for all who can attend.

Alex Merkosky has purchased the Bob Sutherland home.

BUY: HANNAS HAY & PASTURE MIXTURES 1-2-3
Dryland Grass No. 1 21.50 cwt.
Brome 65% No. 2 19.50 cwt.
Crested wheat Grass 35%
No. 3 17.50 per cwt.

LOWLAND Hay No. 1 \$24. cwt.
50% Alsike No. 2 \$22.00 cwt.
50% Timothy No. 3 18.50 cwt.
Parkland Grass No. 1 21.75 cwt.
65% Brome No. 2 19.75 cwt.
35% C. R. Fescue No. 3 17.75
Dairy Hay Mix No. 1 27.50 cwt.
Alfalfa 35% No. 2 25.50 cwt.
Brome 30% No. 3 23.50 cwt.
Crested Wheat Grass 20%
C. R. Fescue 15%
RANGELAND HAY & Mixture
Brome 30% No. 1 24.75 cwt.
C. R. Fescue 20% No. 2 22.50
Crested Wheat Grass 20%
Alsike-Timothy Mix No. 3 \$20.
Altaswede-Alfalfa Mix 15%
SWEET CLOVER MIX

No. 1 \$11.50 per cwt.
Inoculation Includ. No. 2 10.50
Add 50c per cwt. No. 3 \$8.50
All orders over \$25.00 prepaid to your station.



Allan Christofferson is working as a mechanic at Vulcan.

Mrs. Murray Brown spent last weekend at her home in Mannville.

Little Miss Jean Yellowlees who had an eye operation a short time ago is progressing favorably.

The Acme 4-H Club held a meeting on Thursday April 16. The purpose was to explain the different types of plots. The next meeting will be May 21.

Acme Chapter O.E.S. will hold a Mothers' Day Tea May 9th in Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room 2:30 to 5 p.m.

John Thompson of Calgary has replaced Edwin Eisenbeis in charge of the shop at Acme Garage. Mr. Eisenbeis is working in Calgary and his family is to follow at the end of June.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Billie Smith on Thursday evening April 23rd. High score for the evening was held by Minnie Stark with second going to Doreen Wheeler. The next bridge will be held at the home of Tena Moore on Thursday May 7th.

On April 24 Mrs. Alice Scobel was honored at a surprise birthday tea at the home of Mrs. L. Minchin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F. Emery and Mrs. P. Hanslip. After blowing out the candles on her birthday cake, Mrs. Scobel was given a small gift. Other guests were Mrs. F. Hannah and Mrs. C. Young.

The Acme School proposes to send two students to the United Nations Summer School at Banff this year. The two students, Jean Gratz and Bernice Becker, have done outstanding work and shown great interest in the field of Social Studies. Both are honors students.

Approximately 100 Alberta students gather at Banff for one week each August to hear Canadian speakers as well as speakers from other countries tell of the work of the United Nations. It is hoped that through an understanding of world problems, these students will make their contribution towards a better world.

The cost of sending a student to the school for the week is \$55.00. This year the total cost will be \$110.00. In the past various organizations and individuals have helped spon-

sor these students, and it is hoped this aid will continue.

At a meeting of the Acme Badminton Club on Tuesday night the following officers were elected:

President.....Ernie Todd
Secretary.....Lloyd McKay
Drawmaster.....Lorne Sagert
Ernie Todd and Margaret Kanderka won the doubles tournament Tuesday night. Thursday night Bill Kain and Patsy Kanderka won the tournament.

There was a fair attendance in Acme Memorial Hall Thurs. night to hear General Manager H. M. Hunter; C.W. Ross, Manager of New Business; J. A. Fleming, Director of Public Relations; G. H. Benoy, District Supervisor, and Colin Gillies of the New Business Dept. of Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. explain everything in connection with Canadian Western Natural Gas Co.'s proposed ser-

vice to this community. Mayor Reg. Bates acted as chairman of the meeting. All questions were freely answered. Vote on the franchise takes place on Monday May 4th at Acme.

Following are the 1959 officers of Acme Branch Canadian Legion for 1959:

President.....Comrade Don Hay
Vice-Pres. Com. F. P. Schmaltz
Secretary.....Com. L. A. Sagert
Treasurer.....Com. Hardy Derr
Sergeant-at-arms.....Leo Lavoie
Welfare Officer.....Ed Carman
Organist.....Jake Hildebrand
Publicity.....Com. L. E. Evans

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada

\$2.50 yr. in United States

Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

FOR SALE—REGISTERED LAKE WHEAT (BAGGED & SEALED)

REGISTERED No. 2 \$1.90

REGISTERED No. 1, 2nd GENERATION \$2.10

You can sell Grain on Over Delivery to pay cost of this seed.

GOOD SEED DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS.

GET YOUR DROUTH RESISTANT SEED FROM
JAMES MILLAR, CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

NATURAL GAS SERVICE FOR CARBON



Having voted in favor of the Natural Gas Franchise for the Village of Carbon the residents can now look forward to Natural Gas Service. Your Gas Company has already started operations to bring this service to you in the shortest possible time.

Residents should apply for a gas service without delay by calling at our Temporary Office to sign a Service Line Application. Qualified personnel will be on hand to sign applications and answer any questions. A Display of Gas Appliances and Conversion Units will also be shown.

TEMPORARY OFFICE

LEGION HALL

MAY 6th & 7th, 1959

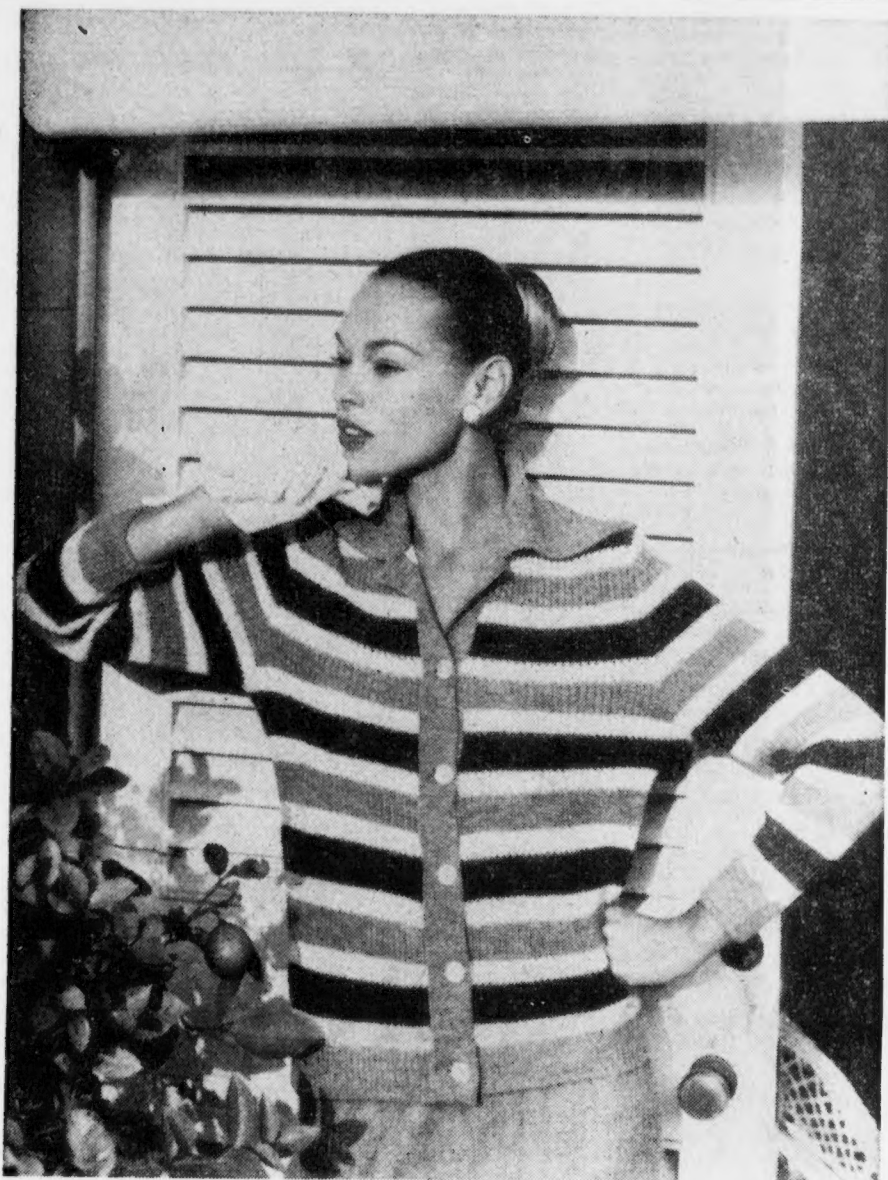
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All Persons Signing Up on these dates will be eligible to participate in a draw for Valuable Door Prizes but remember to bring a description of your property (Lot, Block and Plan).



HEAD OFFICE — 140 - 6 AVE. WEST, CALGARY

Canadian Weekly Features



THIS SWEATER, in pure wool, combines color and stripes for a striking effect. The bold horizontal stripes are grouped in two colors and white—here juniper green, white and gold. The tightly-knit skirt is in the gold of the sweater.

Looking apprehensively into future

Has the goose a future?

With Canada's poultry industry expanding rapidly, this question takes on added meaning and it is currently under study at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Pictured are Pilgrim geese at the Farm; the males being the white birds.

Results of a breeding program prove that rapid progress can be made with the geese, but whether goose meat can be produced as cheaply as other types of poultry only time will tell.

Activity is seasonal

Geese are seasonal egg layers, producing only for four or five months each spring. Their low egg production has meant high gosling cost.

The Ottawa breeding program has met considerable success in increasing egg production. Average

number of eggs in the first production year has been raised from 14 to 34—a staggering 140 per cent hike—over a period of seven generations.

While this is still lower production than that of large type turkeys, the goose's production increases during the second laying year and again in the third year.

Further, the effort that has been directed to increasing egg production in the goose is very small compared with that devoted to turkeys or chickens.

Rapid Grower

Other advantages: (1) It is the most rapid growing of the domestic species of poultry; (2) It is a good forager and pasture can be used to reduce the amount and quality of feed; (3) It is more resistant to disease than chickens and turkeys and mortality in growing and breeding flocks is

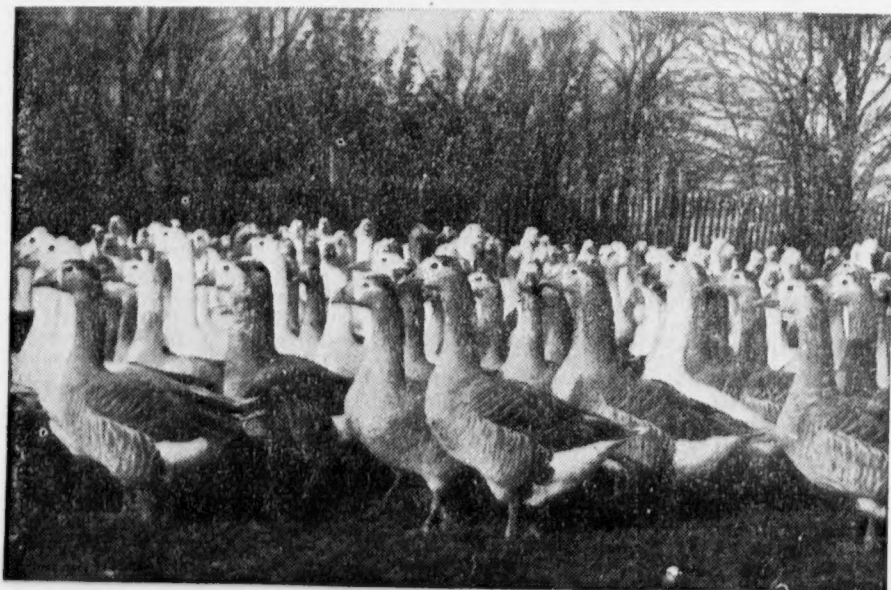
SLEEP TIME

Skimping on hours of sleep can be harmful. The average adult requires eight hours sleep, although this differs with the individual. Children and adolescents need more, according to age. Lack of sleep can affect the health and contribute to fatigue. A doctor should be consulted if sleeplessness is persistent. A drink of warm milk or a very light snack is helpful in some cases, but sleeping tablets should never be taken except on doctor's orders.

INFLATION

Because of inflation it now costs just over two dollars to buy the goods and services that one Canadian dollar bought in 1939.

generally much lower; and (4) It is extremely hardy, so that inexpensive housing can be used in the winter and no housing is needed in summer.



Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Bar Clear Lake bars

(The Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.)

Nature was not too lavish in providing our part of the world with breathtaking scenery. There are no towering mountain peaks, no boundless seas to challenge the quiet, placid vastness of the prairie landscape. Yet there is an oasis of tranquil, serene beauty amidst the flat monotony of our land which draws tourists and holiday-makers from far afield. They flock to Clear Lake and the Riding Mountain National Park to escape from the hectic pace of modern city life, to soothe their frayed nerves in the peaceful family atmosphere of Wasagamung, to give their children a healthy vacation, unstained by the dangers and temptations of some of the too fashionable holiday resorts.

To many families with teen-age youngsters, one of the attractions of the Riding Mountain National Park has been its liquor chastity. Now, it seems, some over-zealous commercial interests are trying to destroy this attraction.

This newspaper wants to go on record as strongly protesting against these attempts. However, we want to make it clear that our protest is not motivated by any pious prudery. Neither are we intent on preventing adults from obtaining a cocktail in the Clear Lake hotels if they feel so inclined. What we are concerned about are liquor outlets, bars and beer parlors which, we fear, would turn the beautiful Clear Lake resort into a magnet for weekend teen-age drinking parties and worse.

The present arrangement, whereby bottled liquor can be obtained in the 12 miles distant Erickson and bottled beer in the three miles distant Onanole, proved a potent deterrent to teen-age drinking in the Park, while it did not prevent adults from satisfying their drinking tastes. We feel that for the good of the Clear Lake resort this arrangement should be preserved and that, possibly supplemented by cocktail lounges in the reputable resort hotels, it would prove entirely satisfactory to both guests and hotel owners.

So far Clear Lake has been comparatively free from juvenile drinking parties and other excesses which spoil the atmosphere of many other holiday resorts. This moderation, no doubt based on the difficulty teen-agers encounter in obtaining liquor, has been one of the attractions of family holidaying in the Riding Mountain National Park. Why not keep it that way? Or is the prospect of the corruption dollar more important than the tourist-drawing reputation of Clear Lake's clear and decent atmosphere?

Applications for liquor licences (to be heard in Winnipeg on March 19 and 20) indicate that to some people the vision of an easy profit is all that matters. These applications should arouse more than just casual public concern.

★ ★ ★ On the job

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

One can only marvel at the recuperative powers of some of our world statesmen, like prime minister Diefenbaker in Canada, and president Eisenhower and secretary of state Dulles in the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker completes an exhausting day with seeming indefatigable strength and energy. Observers were amazed at the way he "bounced back" from his tiring world tour that carried him to the far corners of the earth in six short weeks.

President Eisenhower has shown the same resilient capacity to recover from recent heart and brain ailments after major surgery. John Foster Dulles may be laid low with cancer this time, but he has continued behind the desk for the last couple of years following grave illnesses that would have retired lesser men of his age. There are other examples, like former prime minister Churchill, a picture of health despite his over-80 years.

As world leaders, their jobs are highly demanding and more exacting than even the busiest executives. They are constantly in the public eye, and therefore subject to abuse and criticism for errors and miscalculations. No wonder their bodies sometimes give out and rebel at this form of daily punishment. We in the democracies can be thankful they have the will and determination not to stay down for long.

LOST MAN-DAYS

The 1958 strike of nickel workers resulted in the loss of just under 1,000,000 man-days of work; the Hamilton steel strike cost 500,000 man-days of work. Record loss of work in Canada was 1,225,000 man-days in an Alberta coal miners strike in 1924.

THE MAPLE

Of about 115 different species of maple in the world, Canada has only 10. The maple is most abundant in eastern Asia, particularly in the Himalayan Mountains and in China.

DRIVE SOBERLY!

Tenting on the tundra at 34 below

By GORDON W. JUCKES

The Arctic gloom was closing in fast as the first team successfully completed the exercise and arrived on the site ready to set up camp. But this was a far tougher task than putting up Major Kearns' tent. These men didn't hop out of a heated vehicle ready to go to work. These men were trainees, dog tired after their first long trek on snowshoes and under heavy packs. These men were cold, bone cold, from a four-hour buffeting by heavy gusting winds in 30 below zero weather.

But they set about their next job with soldierly efficiency and soon had the bitterly cold job of putting up their double-walled nylon tent completed. As soon as this was done the "cook" of the team crawled into the tent and started on his job of preparing the evening meal. The men in each team alternated the job of being cook on a daily basis.

The teams carry three pressure stoves, burning naphtha, and a lamp each. Pressure cookers are used on the stoves and, although rations are issued to each man on an individual basis, it is general practice for each to turn his meal ration over to the cook, who sees the tins are put in the cooker.

While cookie is getting some lake ice to be melted for drinking and cooking, and then preparing the evening meal, the other members of the team work at improving the comfort of their overnight position by banking the tent on the outside with snow and raising a snow wall to block the cold north wind. Just how elaborate this is depends on time available. Only when everything is shipshape and secure do the men enter the tent and make ready for a hot, welcome meal. This night the evening meal included soup, pork chops, potatoes (a small bag of dehydrated potatoes), peas, steamed fruit cake, biscuits, cheese, and piping hot tea.

Other meals in the ration packs are just as complete and appetizing. For instance for breakfast the next morning there was an oatmeal porridge block, which most of us found enjoyable without cooking, some juice, either bacon or breakfast sausages, and honey or jam. The pack actually includes three full meals and three snacks, one for a morning break, another for the afternoon, and a final one for late evening. A package of windproof matches, some gum, chocolate bar and sugar candy, and a package of cigarettes is also to be found in each day's ration. Even remembered by the army is a supply of toilet fish.

The last of the three teams didn't make camp for nearly two hours and in the meantime I and the other press fellows turned our rations in at Major Kearns' tent and had our supper meal there. Also staying out overnight with the major that night was Col. N. J. W. Smith, D.S.O., C.D., commander of the joint services in Fort Churchill; and Lt. Commander A. P. Johnson of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Next to the headquarters tent was parked Major Deb Kearns' Penguin and his driver-operator had put an extension line on the commander's wireless so that this could be used from his tent during the night. While we sat around enjoying the good hot supper meal Deb got onto "control" back at Fort Churchill and requested a "met" report. Back shortly came the report that the temperature was 34 below with a wind gusting to 35 m.p.h.

The major used a pencil and paper for a moment and then reported: "That's a windchill factor of between 2200 and 2350, depending on that gusting wind. This 'shakedown' exercise is going to be tough enough for the class." He then explained that Arctic weather cannot be described adequately by thermometer readings so a mathematical formula, using wind velocity with temperature as it effects equipment and the human body, is used. In layman's terms, as Major Kearns explained, the reading indicated weather in which exposed skin would freeze in 40 seconds. And just shortly before that I had watched a sergeant instructor helping one of the cooks get a balky stove going—with both hands bare! !

"Normally we don't continue with training troops above windchill readings of 2390," the major said. "Trained troops will continue

at times to near 3,000, but it is really tough. It's just a matter of existing. Patrolling is almost impossible and sentries are only efficient if continually changed after very short duty periods."

Commander Johnson, who has had considerable service with the navy in northern waters said the temperature dropped lower at places like Whitehorse and Akla-vik, but he admitted that 60 below there, was a different cold to that experienced at Fort Churchill.

Over our supper that night Deb Kearns told us many things the troops contend within Arctic training and what Canadians in the north would be up against in a shooting war. "We are a training wing, not a research group, but we do make recommendations about equipment when we can. For instance we don't like the short cuff on some of our overmitts. Now many have a gauntlet type cuff which we think is better. We are also testing a new type of Arctic clothing today, in fact," and he had Captain Tillsley show us the vapor-barrier suit, which seemed to us to be a suit made of a substance like foam rubber. The principle back of the new suit differs from that of the "layer principle" by which clothing is put on in layers so there is also a layer or barrier of air between each. Captain Tillsley wore just his "birth-day" suit beneath his vapor-barrier clothing and expressed some concern that men, doing heavy work might perspire and there might not be the air circulation required to provide warmth.

Some of their men in training do get lost on the barrens, the major reported, but no concern is felt until they have been missing over 48 hours. "They are taught to look after themselves and we haven't had any serious incident or fatality involving people lost."



GORDON W. JUCKES

He recounted one event, however, which indicated how training pays off. The "cook" in one tent after dark left to get some lake ice for cooking. He only had to go a few yards and so picked up a sack, used for storing a sleeping bag, in which to bring the ice back. The soldier got lost in the blinding snow and couldn't find his way back. He made use of the sack, however, and burrowed into the snow so as to keep warm. "He found us easily next morning," commented the major, "but if he had panicked and worn himself out walking in a circle, or away from camp, he could have been in serious trouble."

"When using snow houses, or burrowing in the snow we must be careful, too, to keep the air vent open, otherwise someone is likely to have to come and drag us out in the morning." He explained asphyxiation is a danger and so usually the men take turns in staying awake to poke out the condensation which could form and close up the air vent.

Captain Tillsley also explained the "buddy" system in Arctic training — which is something much different than a slightly tipsy soldier murmuring "Good ole

palsey-walsey, ole pal, ole pal," to his friend. In the Arctic the men pair up and it is the responsibility of a soldier's "buddy" to inspect him from time to time to see his face doesn't show that first, white indication of frostbite.

"Frostbite is actually much like a burn and it is important to prevent it as much as possible," he said. I can vouch for that for back in the mess next day one of the lads in my tent had a number of reddish blotches on his face where he had been touched by the frost.

When frostbite appears the old snow-rubbing remedy is not, evidently used in the north. The man instead tries to bring warmth to the spot by turning against the wind and using his bare hand for a moment to trap warm breath and treat the spot. If this isn't possible then he generates heat from friction by rubbing the spot with the back of his overmitt. On the back of the mitt is a three-inch square of fur, put there for that purpose.

Shortly after supper Deb took the three newsmen and assigned them one to each of the three teams on the course, and I soon found myself welcomed into the tent of the squad which got lost and made camp last. This team was made up entirely of young officers and they took a bit of friendly ribbing from the noncoms and other ranks in the other two teams about "the brains of the army losing themselves."

However by the time I joined them in their tent this team had forgotten the worst of the afternoon's experience and were enjoying the last of their supper meal, with much of the same banter as one would find tossed around back in Fort Churchill's comfortable mess.

Instructor of this team was Lieut. Ray McDuff who, despite his name, is a typical French Canadian, full of typical gallic good humor and friendliness. It was not too surprising to note that he was a member of the famous 'Vandoos', the Royal 22nd Regiment. Ray, quietly but with leadership, was

the stoves were shut off, this moisture became frost and coated the inner wall of the tent—as much as an inch thick in places.

In the morning one of the jobs involved in breaking camp is to remove as much of this thick frost as possible so that the tent won't be loaded with it when erected the next night.

In "our" team, besides Ray McDuff, were four Canadian officers, two British army officers, and an Italian Alpine officer. Most were feeling especially sorry for Lieut. Alberto Pizzato, the Alpine officer, whose turn it was to be "cook". Poor Alberto had to go out in the cold a number of times to refuel the stoves (against the rules to fill inside the tent for safety reasons, I suppose) and the others were quick to go out with him to hold the flashlight or in other ways to help him through this tough chore. Then on top of that he had to get up in the morning, half an hour before anyone else, light the stoves and lamp and get breakfast cooking. By the time we got up the next morning it had warmed up a bit, but my guess is that it must have been at least 30 below in that tent when Alberto crawled out of his protective sleeping bag and climbed into pants and parka.

Three of the Canadian officers were from Ontario, while the fourth was Lieut. John Poh, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poh still live in Hodgeville, Sask. John has had four-and-a-half years service, three as a gunner at Shilo, then as an officer in the 3 RCHA after being commissioned.

One of the Ontario lads was having some trouble with his feet, and this was surprising because the mukluks were very comfortable. The next day however he had to be taken off the course permanently and hospitalized with second degree frostbite to his feet and tips of his fingers. Major Kearns told us later that "The medical officer blames his trouble on poor circulation which just makes this poor fellow one of those who cannot take Arctic training."

All the others, despite outward cheerfulness, that night, felt the effects of their first exercise and admitted the next evening, when I met them in the mess, that the trek back in the morning had just about "done" them in.

But that cheerfulness made our tent a friendly place that night as we sat around talking army talk and getting acquainted. The instructors wouldn't hurry any of us to bed that night, I knew, for I had been told it was practice to let them stay up quite late their first night out on the tundra. It helped, they said, to make them sleep better later on.

The men had one job left to do that day, however. Instructor Ray gave them their navigating problems for the morrow and out came army maps, protractors and pencils as they checked one another on the new courses for the morning. This of course brought back talk of that day's exercise and I learned then something about the problems they had run into. Their navigation error had increased the length of the snowshoe trek and this no doubt accounted for their tired condition when they arrived in camp. Finally thoughts turned to bed and rest, however, and it was time for our evening snack with either hot chocolate or coffee. Alberto had boiling water ready and the hot drink and the rich food helped to build up within us the body warmth we would need during the night.

After some help from a Canadian Guards lieutenant I soon had my Arctic bower ready for slumber, but I found the unfamiliar type of sleeping bag hard to get into at first. I was soon "anug as a bug" however, except for the fact I had too much air in my mattress, this causing me to roll off one side or the other. This was easy to correct and by the time the rest of the tent had settled down and Alberto had extinguished the light and the last of the stoves I was quite comfortable and ready for sleep.

Sleep came quickly and nothing disturbed me until just about half an hour before Alberto got up to look after his morning duties. Not accustomed to the sleeping bag I had evidently not used the draw-cords at the neck properly and a cold, cold draft crept downwards to the small of my back. That did it, and no matter how I squirmed I was unable to get back to sleep comfortably.

I felt quite rested, however, and was really ready for my breakfast of sausage, biscuits, hot coffee, and honey. One of the first jobs

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL Institute for the Blind maintains that the loss of vision need not mean the loss of the practice of skills and arts previously enjoyed. Trained teachers who, as the social workers, themselves know the problems of loss of sight, give instruction in Braille, typewriting, leather work, basketry, copper-work, and help in re-mastering skills and hobbies previously knowns, such as knitting and other activities.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Quick, whip up these sun 'n' fun separates in a jiffy—daughter will live in, play in, love them. Make several versions of smock, shorts, pedal pushers in no-iron cotton or seersucker.

Printed Pattern 4707: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 1½ yards 35-inch.

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we did, when we arose, was to pack up our sleeping bag and air mattress. Incidentally men are told not to cover up their head in their sleeping bag because their breath will cause moisture to dampen the interior. This, of course, makes sleeping much colder and uncomfortable the next night.

Soon after breakfast I joined my two other newspaper companions and with Commander Johnson and Colonel Smith we were soon on our way back to Fort Churchill in Major Kearns Penguin. There we joined the 12 other fellows in the press gang for other parts of our tour. We learned also that the missile firing, we had hoped for, would likely take place that afternoon — and this was good news indeed for our stay at Churchill came to an end on Saturday.

Doug Sagi, Bill Searle and myself were ribbingly dubbed "Arctic heroes" by our confreres but behind the joking, I think, was the wish that they too had been in on the adventure. For adventure, indeed, did it seem to me and I feel quite elated over my opportunity to experience personally what it is like to spend a night in a tent in the far north when the temperature drops to 35 below and the wind and snow howl down from the north in breath-taking gusts.

And I'll have to agree at this point with the army's public relations booklet on Churchill that the Arctic training wing instructors "probably have the meanest, coldest job in the Canadian Army." But it's a man's job and you could tell in many ways that it had its challenge for men like Major Kearns, Captain Tillsley, Lieut. McDuff, and Sgt. Russ Sinclair of Lestock. And I feel privileged if I ever have an opportunity to repeat the adventure in their company.

Canadian Weekly Features

Rossland Sno Sho Expedition captures young Neanderthal

The Rossland Sno Sho Neanderthal Expedition started into the mountains north-east of the community of Christina Lake recently. The expedition was well equipped and well manned. They are in constant communication with radio station CJAT through short wave radio. Travel was slow and tiring due to heavy snow. The base camp was established at the 4,000 foot level. An advance party reached the Plewman Cave area west of Old Glory at 2:35 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24. The entrance to Plewman Cave was sighted before dark the same day and smoke was seen near the entrance. Closer examination disclosed three dark, hairy figures crouched around a camp fire. As night came on, the advance party retired to the heavy



timber west of Plewman Cave to camp for the night and make plans for capturing one of the Neanderthals the next day.

At dawn, Wednesday morning, the capture party advanced cautiously on Plewman Cave. As they approached from the south-west

of the cave, they witnessed a sight they will never forget. A gigantic, hairy, man-like creature about eight feet tall came out of the cave mouth, followed by a smaller member of the same description. These two paused at the cave mouth, appeared to communicate with each other and signal to a third much smaller Neanderthal, which came out of the cave. The two larger monsters seemed to tell the little fellow to stay in the cave and then they looped off into the timber to the north of the cave.

The members of the Neanderthal expedition waited a few minutes, entered the cave and seized the fighting, snarling little Neanderthal. They dragged the savage back to their temporary camp and made plans to get back to camp as soon as possible. They strapped the young Neanderthal to a toboggan and started for base camp. Looking back, they discovered the two big Neanderthals clumsily trying to follow their trail by walking in the snowshoe tracks. The party split up so that they wouldn't leave a packed trail, and in this way they eluded the old Neanderthals.

As we go to press, the Sno Sho Neanderthal Expedition hopes to arrive at base camp, rest up, and then head back for civilization. With luck, they hope to arrive in Rossland by Davies Transfer.—The Miner, Rossland, B.C.

CREAMERY BUTTER

Output of creamery butter in Canada during 1958 was up 11 percent from the previous year to 336,992,000 pounds; butter in storage at Jan. 1, 1959, totalled 94,000,000 pounds, an increase of 24,000,000 pounds over one year earlier.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"MINK RAINCOATS YET?"

I picked up some fashion notes from a lucky Canadian who "Covered" the Paris openings recently. Some are encouraging news to those of us who will never wear a Paris gown and some are just fascinating glimpses of the dizzy world of fashion.

A very casual, beige-colored raincoat, completely lined with rich dark mink was among the more startling reports brought back by Mrs. Lissa Taylor, fashion consultant for DuPont of Canada. Light-weight slip-covers for fur coats and fantastic wigs worn with evening gowns also stand out in her memory.

After days of sitting on hard little gilt chairs watching elegant models swirl past, she said she became accustomed to the international atmosphere of the showings. Swiss, American, British, Japanese and the Canadian proved "sisters under-the-skin" in their interest in the new Paris creations.

Encouraging news is her report that Canadian women generally are more smartly dressed than Frenchwomen. Despite the creativity of their designers, the average Parisian is "not chic", she declares. "They just can't afford to be because they don't have the stylish, mass-produced and reasonable fashions that we have in Canada."

Being particularly interested in nylon, Mrs. Taylor took special note of hosiery worn by the fashion models. "All seamed and lots of colors," she reports. She was intrigued by lace patterned hosiery and saw some trimmed with tiny seed pearls, worn with a bridal dress. She was also delighted to see lots of nylon net and tulle veiling on her hat styles.

Exploratory shopping sprees convinced Mrs. Taylor that we Canadians are also lucky in the pretty and practical lingerie made here. Except for exquisite and very expensive hand-worked items, Paris "undies" don't compare.

HOthouse TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD

For each serving of this simple side salad, slash a small to medium size tomato 3 times from top to bottom (stem end) making 6 slits without cutting right through the bottom of the tomato. Into each slit insert 1/2 of a thin slice of unpeeled cucumber with green side out. Garnish top of tomato with a dab of mayonnaise. Serve on 3 thin slices of unpeeled cucumber placed touching each other in triangle fashion on a small side plate.

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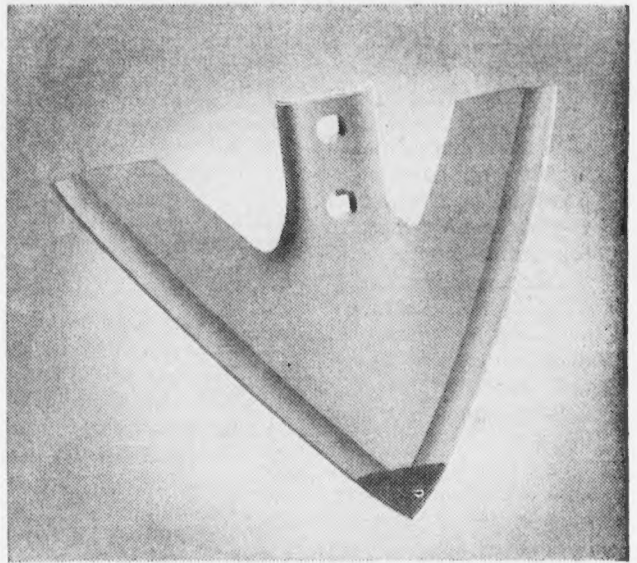
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

LARGE TUNNELS

The two largest tunnels in the western world, each five and a half miles long with an inside finished diameter of 45 feet, run beneath the city of Niagara Falls, Ont., carrying water for hydro-electric power generation.

INDIAN ORIGIN

At the most recent census Canadians of Indian origin totalled just over 155,900; it is estimated that when the white man arrived in what is now Canada the country had an Indian population of about 220,000.



Cultivator Sweeps, specially toughened for use in Canada, to help farmers cut costs of tillage tools. Adams Special Duty Sweeps, hard-faced and heat-treated, last 2 to 3 times longer than any ordinary sweeps. Special steel alloys used in the forgings, provide greater tensile strength, extraordinary breakage resistance. Hard-facing is almost as hard as a diamond. Precision heat-treatment tempers Adams sweeps to the peak of strength. They maintain a sharp point, keep digging long after plain tools must be discarded. Canadian farmers marvel at their performance even in rockiest soil. To cut costs and increase farm profits, buy Adams Special Duty Sweeps at your local Adams dealer's. For free literature on the money-saving life of hard-faced, heat-treated tillage tools, write Adams Hard Facing Company, Guymon, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Adv.

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SESAME SEED TWISTS

Scald 3/4 cup milk
Stir in 1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Cool to lukewarm.
Measure into large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins; then stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour;
beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in additional 1 1/2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
Turn out on floured board, knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place,

free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/4 hrs. Punch down. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Halve dough; roll one half into 12" square.

Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with two tbsps. sesame seeds. Fold 1/2 of dough over centre third; place on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with second portion. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1/2 hr. Brush rolls with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tbsps. water; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 mins. Yield: 2 doz. twists.



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Beiseker

A surprise Baby Shower was given Mrs. Harvey Hempel on Tuesday evening at her home. Tricky games were played during the evening, after which Mrs. Otto Tetz presented a baby basket full of gifts to the Mother-to-be from the 28 ladies present. Mrs. Anna Hempel and Mrs. Joe Kiprick helped Mary open the parcels and display the lovely gifts, for which Mary expressed her sincere thanks and appreciation. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Otto Tetz and Mrs. Stan Olsen assisted by Mrs. Milton Martin and Mrs. George Northcott.

A much feted couple Mr. and Mrs. Don Martinessen (nee Dona Velker) have enjoyed their month long holiday and will leave during the weekend for Halifax to embark on May 6th for Germany where Don will be stationed for three years with the Canadian Air Force as a Flying Officer. Part of their holiday was spent at Air-drie with Don's parents and at Edmonton with relatives. We join in wishing Don and Dona a happy voyage and hope that they will find their new home in Germany very pleasant and most enjoyable.

On behalf of the Beiseker Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, I wish to thank all the wonderful people who braved the snow and storm and came to donate blood at the Mobile Clinic held at Beiseker April 23rd. A special thankyou goes

to the good people of Linden 35 in number who travelled such a distance as well as the kind donors from Acme, Irricana, Keoma, Swalwell, Sunnyslope, Crossfield and Carbon, and of course our splendid local supporters who numbered 74. In all 140 bottles of blood were collected and 5 rejects were registered. A wonderful dinner was prepared by the Ladies of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and served by Mrs. Sam Leiske, Mrs. Dan Saylor, Mrs. Ben Huether and Mrs. Henry Stern. Thank you very much ladies. The clinic staff was as follows:

Reception, Mrs. A. A. Wald; Registration, Mrs. L. J. Schmaltz, Mrs. D. B. Olsen; Rest beds, Mrs. H. Simmonds, Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz, Mrs. Carl Lohrke; Lunch, Mrs. A. Goodman; Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Agatha Velker and Mrs. Tony Krenzel. Thanks all of you.

Mrs. A. A. Wald.
President Beiseker Branch,
C.R.C.S.

Miss Sharon Bechtold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtold of Limmering Mills, B.C. was honored at a Linen Shower at the home of Mrs. Henry Stern on April 19th. Games were enjoyed during the evening after which the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess Mrs. Helen Bechtold presented a lovely array of gifts to the bride on behalf of the 35 guests. Sharon thanked everyone for the gifts and the party after which a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses.

The marriage of Miss Bechtold to Lawrence Ford of Cal-

gary will take place in June.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lick, a daughter on April 24th. Congratulations.

On the sick list are Mrs. Herman Berreth in the General Hospital where she underwent surgery and Mrs. Anton Hagel at the Holy Cross Hospital. We wish both of them a speedy recovery.

The 'flu bug is still with us and many are suffering from it, especially amongst children it is very noticeable.

LINDEN

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Noah Toews, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Denver Reimer, a daughter Dorothy Fay.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Loewen, a daughter.

Congratulations to all the lucky parents.

Sol Isaac was fortunate to escape serious injury Wednesday when his tractor overturned and he was pinned underneath. He was taken to Three Hills Hospital by ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Toews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bartel and family have moved to the Edberg district near Camrose and will be followed by the Ed. Boese, Ray Megli and Vernon Boese families later.

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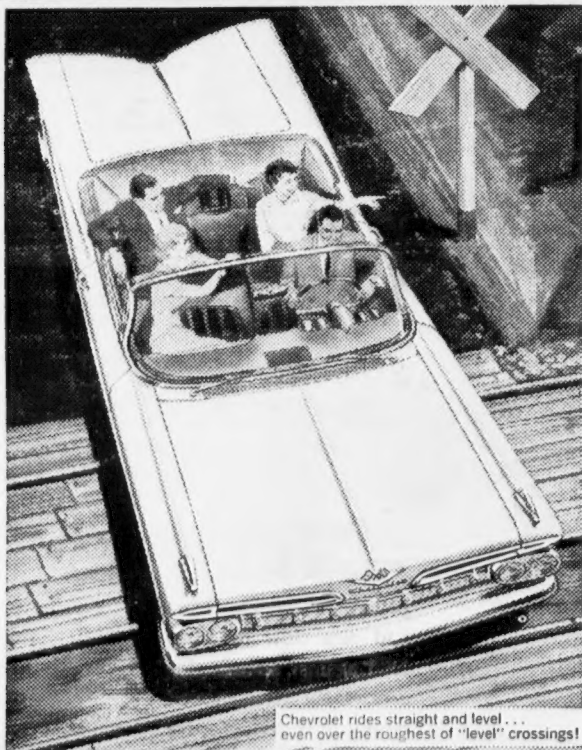
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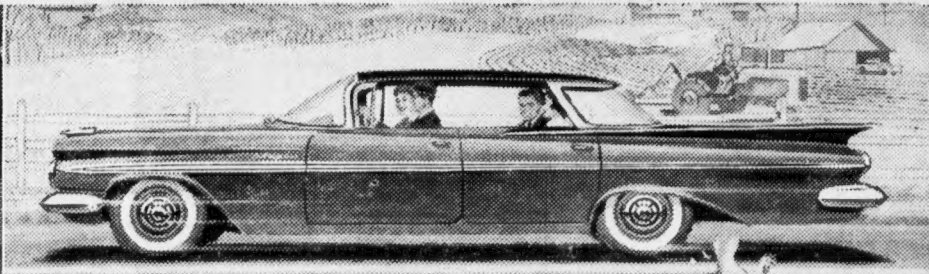
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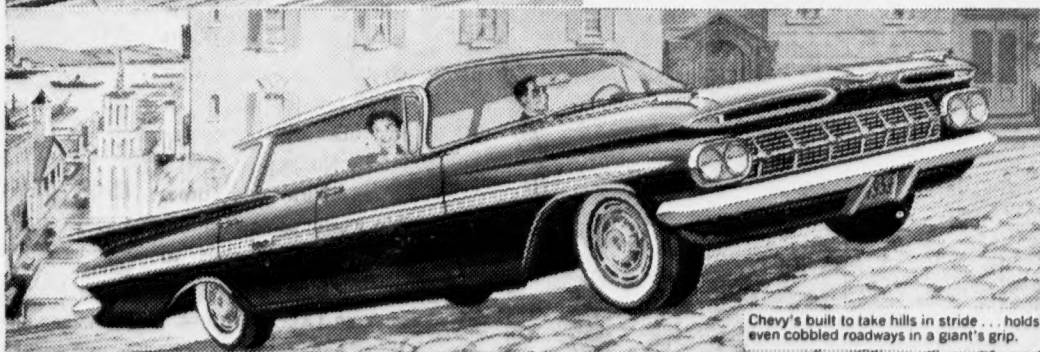
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